

The Crossfield Chronicle

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CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD.—Miss J. Bourne of Calgary was a week-end visitor at the Charney home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens returned home last week after holidaying at Sylvan Lake and Jasper.

Miss Isabelle Hopper spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopper.

Mrs. Katie Jones and family moved to Calgary last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lubbers, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, E. Gale and E. Harder spent the week-end at Pine Lake, returning with 150 fish.

Thomas Hland returned home last Sunday after spending a holiday with his folks at Saskatoon, Sask.

Miss Phyllis McNaught, accompanied by her niece Isabelle of Lulu Island, B.C. is a visitor at the Belshaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunamore and girls, Mrs. Dunamore Sr. and Margaret were Banff visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron returned home from Banff last week.

We hear that Charlie Aldred's new house has at last been completed, the last coat of stucco having been applied last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunamore and family returned home last week after spending a five-day holiday at Banff.

Gwen Lawson accompanied her sister on her return to Lethbridge.

Reg. Belshaw who has been in the Royal Canadian Navy, has received his discharge and is back home again.

Chas. Mayman left last week to spend a holiday at the west coast. Mrs. Kirkland and son of Lethbridge were recent guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson.

Miss Freda Jackson of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Vermilion, is spending part of her vacation visiting friends in the district. While in Crossfield she was the guest of Miss Eileen May.

Charlie Mayman left last week-end by car for the west coast, where he hopes to recuperate from his recent operation.

Donald Hopper is home from the hospital, but is still hobbling around, the result of being in a car smash on the Edmonton highway recently.

Ed Meyers is visiting his brother and family at Polson, Montana.

Tommy Bland was on the job bright and early Monday morning after spending a few days' holiday at Saskatoon.

Mrs. C. C. Smart has returned home after spending the past several weeks in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway and daughters Winnie and Edna stopped off for a day on their way to the Old Country. While in Crossfield they were the guests of Mrs. M. Sutherland.

R. G. (Bud) Shantz and family moved into their new home this week. Their cottage having been bought by A. M. Wyle, was moved out to his farm by M. Peimore & Son, local building movers.

Now that the Chronicle is once more off on an even keel we shall be glad to receive your subscription.

We still have that almost new 650-18 truck tire in the office.

SPECIAL ADVISER TO RT. HON. CLAXTON



Major-General F. P. (Flying Frank) Worthington of Vancouver, one of Canada's outstanding soldiers who has been given the job of co-ordinating the dominion's civilian defence planning as special adviser to Rt. Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, is photographed here with Mr. Claxton.

Cooler Spot In Town

CROSSFIELD.—No matter how hot the day, this reporter found out that the front door-way of W. H. Stewart's office is a cool spot. While building additions to his place Mr. Stewart keeps the big doors open at the back. The wind blows in at the big doors at a moderate rate. It blows out of the small front door at a fast rate. Result: A cooling breeze better than that of any electric fan.

Orville Berthot, formerly of the Calgary plant of Cockhutt Farm Implements is now the mechanic at W. H. Stewart's Modern Service garage and Mr. Stewart states they are now prepared to give full repair service.

Norman Rowat, who has been with the garage for half the two-year period it has been operated by Mr. Stewart, continues on the staff.

High School Students Promoted

CROSSFIELD.—Names of students promoted in Crossfield High School have been released. Following students passed from grade 9 to 10:

Honors—Lloyd Peas.
"A" Pass—Elvigt Anderson, Frances Banta, Joanne Copeley, Pauline Price, Bethel Landymore, Donna McNaughton, Neil Bannister, Larry Wanvig.

"B" Pass—Don Barbridge, Trevor Kinghorn, Nola Shepherd, Willard Smith, Bernice Aldred, Howie Woods, Clarice Claythol.

"C" Pass—Ken Kotow.

Anyone who can use this heavy duty tire can make a contribution to the Community hall fund and at the same time get good value for their money.

Mr. Wayne Hayward is putting up a new garage for his car at the rear of his home.

Walter Stewart has been busy in recent days putting in cement walks around his home. He also is having concrete steps put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and small daughter made a week-end trip to Sylvan Lake.

Rev. C. W. Anderson, minister of the United Church here, is on a month's vacation, during which August services at the church have been suspended. A short time was spent at Sylvan Lake.

Complete Teacher Staff Appointed

CROSSFIELD.—It won't be long now, kiddies.

Thursday, Sept. 1 the old school bell will ring out loud and clear calling students to new classes and new lessons.

There will also be new teachers, taking the place of some who will not be back in Crossfield.

Principal H. Mumby, teaching grades 10, 11 and 12 commences his fourth year here.

Two Meiklejohn sisters, new to Crossfield school, will be on deck. One Miss Meiklejohn will assist in the high school, the other will take grades 8 and 9.

H. M. McDougall of Calgary will administer the tender facts of history, spelling and arithmetic to children in grades 6 and 7.

Miss Jennie Sweet, who starts her seventh year here, will have grades 4 and 5.

Another new teacher, Miss MacDonald, will have charge of grades 2 and 3.

Beginner classes will be taught by Mrs. G. Blair who commences her fifth year at Crossfield.

Jim Belshaw, oldest staff member of the school, will start his 38th year as school caretaker.

Bridal Shower Held

CROSSFIELD.—A few of the young ladies of the town and district played joint hostesses at a shower for Mrs. Allan Sharp (nee Norma Anderson) on August 19 at the United Church parlor.

She received many lovely and useful gifts which were given to her in a daintily decorated basket and wagon and pulled in by the bride's niece, Roberta Sharp, and Kathleen Clayton.

After Mrs. Sharp expressed her many thanks a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Bad Hail Storm Hits Crossfield

CROSSFIELD.—Crossfield district was hit by a bad hail storm on Monday night. Considerable damage was done to the crops north and east of town. It was reported that several windows were broken in homes east. The storm caused the town to be in darkness for several hours when the power line was hit and a wire burned out.

School Opens On September 1

CROSSFIELD.—Thursday next, September 1, will start the trot back to school for all the children in this district. Most of them will be wondering what kind of a teacher they will be going to have, as there has been a large number of changes.

The staff for the Crossfield school will be: Grade 1, Mrs. Blair; Grades 2 and 3, Miss McDonald; Grades 4 and 5, Miss Sweet; Grades 6 and 7, Mr. W. McDougall; grades 8 and 9, Miss Meiklejohn, with another Miss Meiklejohn and Mr. H. H. Mumby in charge of the high school.

We hear of more pupils having enrolled at the Red Deer Composite High School, which does not help any when someone asks for more high school facilities at Crossfield.

It is too bad that the people who pay taxes do not have a little more to say in school matters; then we might be able to have a high school here good enough that there would be no need to send the children elsewhere.

Don Laut Wins High Wheat Club Score

CROSSFIELD.—Results of scoring in the 1949 contest in Crossfield Thatcher Wheat Club were announced last week by the district agricultural office at Olds. Hugh McPhail judged the plots. August 15 and scored them as follows:

Don Laut, 87; Wayne Price, 83; Ed Aldred, 81; Chas. Aldred, 81; Reg. Baxter, 81; Roy Baxter, 81; Dallas Hugh 78; John Copley, 78; Mary Copley, 78; Glen Sefton, 76; Keith Sefton, 76; Irwin Stang, 75; Marvin Miller, 75; Anna Ruddy, 74; Hilyard Ruddy, 74; Bob Aldred, 73; Eldon Aldred, 72; Carol High, 72; Larry High, 72; Leonard Goersen, 71; Henry Goersen, 71; Fred Budgeon, 69; Pat Budgeon, 69; Mike Fleischer, 65; Alvin McCol, 64; Arlo McCol, 64.

The plots of Bruce and Rod McCrimmon and Gerald Abra dried up and were plowed down.

What's Happened To....?

CROSSFIELD.—An interesting item for any newspaper is one that answers the question of "Whatever became of so-and-so who used to live here?"

With Mr. and Mrs. Brown who formerly operated the Oliver Cafe here, the answer is: Mr. Brown has been in Edmonton, where he has been brushing up on teaching techniques at the University Summer School.

Mrs. Brown, meanwhile, with the two children has been staying at Sylvan Lake. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are former teachers. Mr. Brown will be taking up duties at commencement of the new school year Sept. 1.

At the Bank

CROSSFIELD.—Mr. W. Auld, of the supervisors office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is in Crossfield this week. He is acting-manager in the absence of Manager J. Lunan who is in hospital at Calgary.

Expect Big School Enrollment

CROSSFIELD.—Last term the Crossfield school had a total attendance of 189 pupils and students of all grades. This year, with 17 known beginners, it is expected that more than 200 boys and girls will attend school here.

Buses bring children in from O'Neil, Inverlea, Floral and part of MacPherson districts. Last year these buses were driven by Gordon Wood, Mr. Wood and Bruce Wood. Bruce is now working for the C.P.R. and a new man will be driving the third bus.

Crossfield school is the only complete high school in the Calgary district outside the city. It serves a big district.

Old-Timers Meet at Olds

OLDS.—Ninety-one old-timers were seated at the table for the annual meeting and banquet of Old-Timers' Association, held in recreation rooms of Knox United church.

Arthur Fletcher, president of the association, was chairman and the guest speakers were the Hon. D. A. Vre, minister of agriculture, Norman Cook, M.L.A. from Olds; F. D. Shaw, M.P.; Dr. John Nidrie, Edmonton.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Banks, Calgary, showed pictures taken hunting grizzlies and mountain lions in the foothills west of Inisfail. Mrs. Walter Muir of Edmonton gave a historical sketch of the settlement of the west.

Mr. Fletcher was returned as president and Chas. Becker of Olds as secretary-treasurer.

Car-Truck Crash Kills Olds Farmer

OLDS.—David W. Reddekop, 72, farmer of the Sunnyslope district was killed and his wife injured Monday when the car he was driving ran into the rear of an oil truck four miles south of Olds.

Both were taken to the Olds hospital where Mrs. Reddekop was reported to be improving. Another passenger, H. Davidson, also of Sunnyslope, escaped with minor injuries.

Farmers Buy Farm Equipment

CROSSFIELD.—District farmers are buying more equipment to carry out harvesting operations. O. C. Porteous, Emil Sauter and Henry Pufferroth Sr., have each taken delivery of new Cockhutt implements from W. H. Stewart. Harold Landymore bought a combine from Mr. Stewart.

Victoria Couple At Oliver Cafe

CROSSFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacEachen, who have recently taken over the Oliver Cafe were former residents of Victoria, B.C. They say they like Alberta fine but having spent several winters at the coast aren't sure just how they'll take to the cold weather in a few months.

Quite a few tourists have been stopping at the cafe. Margaret Rowat of Crossfield assists at the Oliver.

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor
 Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada
 Publishers of Amlak Advocate, Bawlf Banner, Czar Clipper, Dayland Sun, Forestburg Free Press, Galahad Guardian, Hardisty World, Hay Lakes Review, Heister Herald, Hughenden Record, Killam News, Lac La Biche Herald, Lizard Record, Loughheed Journal, Millet Bulletin, Montville Journal, New Sarepta New Era, Rosalind Reporter, St. Albert Gazette, Strone Star, Crossfield Chronicle, Betsker Times, Rockford Review, Thorold Tribune, Redwater Review, Waskatama World, Oil-Fields Flare, McMurray Northlander.

My Home, Our Community

If judged by material on the shelves in Edmonton Public Library, interest in municipal government is at a low ebb indeed.

The most up-to-date material—harking back, most of it to the beginning of this century, and little enough to any date. This is no reflection on the library, which in other lines of endeavor is well stocked. And, brother, when even the sociologists do not find you interesting enough to waste a few words upon, you may consider yourself well and truly neglected.

This is lamentable and remarkable if, as more than one high-minded citizen has contended, local self-government is the bed-rock of our freedom.

Many persons have commented on difficulties of getting high calibre candidates for municipal office. If a successful businessman decides to make sacrifices for public life, he thinks in terms of "a wider field." Yet no form of government touches his life so intimately: it protects and provides services for his property, himself and his loved ones.

He LIVES in the community, no matter what interests he may have elsewhere. Where his treasure lies, there is his heart also.

Many a prominent man will take part in organizations for betterment of his community, even serving directly under city council, and yet his activity stops short of standing for election to that council. Possibly many persons fear elections as a sort of popularity contest and that a defeat might hurt business. Explain it how you will, the fact remains that by and large municipal government is not attracting the type of administrator it needs.

We made a survey of civic administration in a number of western Canadian cities and invariably civic servants complained that they only had the member of council nominated to form policy for their department educated in city affairs when another election came along and they had to start the whole education process over again. Another complaint in common was that city planning was almost an impossibility when an individual could use influence to get his own way to the detriment, or complete ruin, of the over-all plan.

In town planning this has been universal; only a determined council and men of vision have been able to overcome it in a few instances.

Municipal government falls into three types: elective entirely, elective and commission, and city manager plus council.

Each has its advocates. Judging impartially by accomplishment, however, city manager type has been most successful. The commission form is probably an improvement over the purely-elective, but too often the commissioners, though well-intentioned, are handicapped by political considerations.

A city's business is the largest single business in that city. Yet no efficient business would tolerate for a moment having its affairs run the way the average city is administered. That the record has not been worse is mainly thanks to good fortune on the part of many cities in getting competent civic servants.

One of the most significant developments of our days is the growing social-consciousness of the average man. That is beginning to find reflection in growing interest in community activities. Why this interest should stop short at city government is both a curiosity and a problem.

If even half of those persons who are called "public-spirited citizens" took more interest in the PRACTICE of their citizenship they would not only be better citizens but we would have better cities. A man is described as a citizen, which indicates that we regard his residence in a community as a primary function.

We probably shall not lose any of our democratic freedom if local government slithers along in the same old way, but certainly our building for a better day begins with our home, which is in a community—OUR community.

CHEAP SOIL CONSERVATION METHOD

Agricultural propaganda keeps hammering at the farmer that if he will improve his methods he will increase his yield. Invariably the improved method recommended involves outlay by the farmer, with the propagandist silent on just how the farmer is to finance it.

To many farmers, how to raise money is more of a problem than how to raise crops.

Therefore, it is rather cheering to come across an experiment which promises considerable return for very little expenditure.

The CIL Agricultural News reports such an experiment

Confidentially

Did Newsmen Help Hero or Murderer?

By Jay Lloyd

True to detective fiction, he did not look like a murderer.

Mild-mannered, and of undetermined age, although according to his record he must have been even then an old man, he looked more like a respectable suburbanite than a man who had spent the greater part of his life behind bars. Possibly because he appeared so inoffensive explains why he had courage to ask him directly if he had committed the slaying for which he had served the greater part of a life sentence.

He paused for a second before saying yes. Then he blamed it on his youthful violent temper. Beyond that he did not attempt to exonerate himself nor go into detail.

Not until 20 years later did I realize how odd this self-confession in itself was.

Yet from the moment I first spoke to him had the impression there was something phony about him. The feeling persisted in spite of the sheaf of newspaper clippings he showed me which told his truly fantastic story. It just seemed secular to me that he would deliberately come looking for publicity. But a newspaperman learns it takes all kinds to make a world.

Even for this he had some semblance of reason. After his release from the penitentiary he had formed a vaudeville group. I gathered that, for a number of reasons, the troupe were now in temporary eclipse, and he thought publicity might help him to get started again.

With tongue in cheek, I wrote his story. To my surprise the Canadian Press asked for more details. Newspapers all along the line wanted more of this human interest story.

While I wrote what little extra I knew, I never learned the full story until just the other day when I read Robert Casey's "More Interesting People."

During the American Revolutionary war, Tom Maloney joined the Northern forces as a drummer boy. The hard-bitten soldiers of his battery, possibly because they did not trust each other, made him guardian of battle funds. One day Confederate cavalry suddenly burst from a woods in a suicidal charge.

The attack was so unexpected, the Blue Coats broke and ran, Tom Maloney with them. After a few seconds of flight he suddenly remembered he had left the bag containing money which wasn't his, hanging on one of the guns. When he returned to get it, he saw that all the guns were laid and trained on the advancing horse.

on a 200-acre Wisconsin farm, almost half of which was unsuitable for cultivation.

In 1938, before conservation was attempted, 81 acres were in crop, 39 in pasture and 74 in woods not pastured. By 1946, crop acreage had been slightly reduced, pasture somewhat increased and conservation started.

Crop land was laid out in contours and strips on a five-year rotation. Lime and fertilizer were applied, pastures reseeded and grazing regulated.

A substantial increase in food production resulted. Crop yields soared 50 per cent. Total growth of both crops and pasturage increased from 172,158 pounds of digestible nutrients to an average of 235,895 pounds per year for the 1944-46 period. Sales of butter fat climbed from 4,386 pounds in 1938 pounds in 1938 to 6,054 pounds in 1946. Hog sales were boosted from 3,120 to 9,607 pounds.

The only real cash outlay was for the lime and fertilizer.

Experiments such as this are worth a try by western farmers, if only on a part-farm, more limited scale. Agricultural representatives are always willing to supply technical advice on such projects.

He went down the line firing the guns. This drew attention of fleeing Northern soldiers who, overcoming their momentary panic, returned to their guns, and broke up the Confederate charge.

This incident—so the story goes—was not brought to Washington's official attention until years later when Maloney was in the pen for murder. A mislaid letter of General Grant was suddenly found and the convict was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the American equivalent of the Victoria Cross.

Many persons believed in Maloney's innocence, among them a firm of lawyers who worked for years to obtain his release. He actually was sprung for a short time but had to return to durance vile because of a technically. Ironically, during the short time he was out he became a comparatively rich man. He attended a lot luggage sale, bought a suitcase on impulse and found in it thousands of dollars of negotiable bonds.

The lawyers interested Casey, then a newspaperman on a large U.S. daily, in Maloney's story. The newspaper made such a fuss over Maloney he became a national figure for a time.

As was to be expected, Maloney was pardoned, and there possibly the story should have ended. But the young went by and Maloney died. Casey thought he should be buried as a national hero in Arlington cemetery. His newspaper got its Washington correspondent to use pressure on the government.

But it came information from Washington that a Congressional Medal had never been awarded to Maloney, no record of General Grant's letter was on file and, in short, from beginning to end the Revolutionary War story had been made up.

Casey went to see the lawyers who had told him the story in the first place. They confessed that Maloney had found the medal along with the money in the suitcase.

"What do you care?" they asked in effect. "Maloney was innocent and you got a good story."

After what Maloney told me, I wonder just how innocent he was, not only in the murder, but in the whole affair.

But my real interest in the matter is that I didn't get the story. When I asked the city editor why it did not appear in our own paper—particularly when said city editor asked me to interview him in the first place—I told him the Associated Press had tipped off CP the man used publicity to panhandle.

Well, a late story is better than none at all, I always say.

SCORES HIT

Six-year-old Mary Jane Saunders scores a big hit in Paramount's Rob Hope-Lucille Ball co-starrer, "Borrowed Jones," in which she makes her movie debut.

SUCCESS

Want to be successful? A man is successful when he refuses to slander even his enemies; when he does not expect to get paid for everything he does; when he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things he might do today; when he is loyal to his employer and to his associates; when he intelligently co-operates with others, and is tolerant in thought and deed; when he studies constantly to prepare himself for a higher position financially and to rise in the estimation of his fellows.

Advertising Not Paid; Newspaper Sues

EDMONTON. — The Southam Company Limited Monday filed in supreme court a statement of claim for \$614.48 against Cyril Jones, of Edmonton, for non-payment of advertising printed in the Edmonton Journal between 1948 and May, 1949.

From the Bible

This knowlous that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholly; without natural affection, troublebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God, having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: From such turn away. . . but continue thou in the things which thou hast learned. . . and . . . hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.—II Timothy 3:1 to 5, 14 and 15.

Young Violinist Will Take Part In Fiddlers' Contest

Self-taught violinist, 12-year-old Alfred Myhre who resides on a farm near Kingman, Alberta, will head east shortly to take part in the "Young Fiddlers' Contest" at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The contest will be held early in September and the young fiddler has been entered in the contest by radio station CFRN in Edmonton, with the full co-operation of the Edmonton Club of the Associated Canadian Travellers.

CFRN snapped Alfred from one of the CFRN-A.C.T. "Search for Talent" shows during its 1948-49 tour of northern Alberta in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund.

Youngest of a family of seven, he first became interested in the violin after hearing a violinist perform at a community concert. His father, sensing his interest in music, purchased a violin and as the Crippled Children's Fund, Alfred had to teach himself. At six years of age, it was no easy task but daily practice was all that was needed and Alfred soon had the situation mastered.

His first big chance came when his nervous sister hid in one of the "search for talent" shows. He did not win first prize but he was one of the final prize winners.

Just how he'll fare in his first real big test is not known but as Alfred puts it "I might be a bit nervous but I'll do my best." While in Toronto, Alfred Myhre will be the guest of the noted women's commentator, Kate Aitken.

Reclaiming Combined Straw

Ten million tons of straw will be needed in Western Canada to maintain the livestock population during the coming winter. Present conditions indicate that there will be a shortage of all types of feed. Ways and means of gathering straw are important to every livestock producer, says M. E. Dadds, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

The straw buncher has been receiving a considerable amount of attention during the past few years as a simple and convenient piece of equipment for reclaiming straw from the combine. This attachment will vary in size from the small carrier, which collects and dumps straw in bunches up to 75 pounds weight, to the larger models whose capacity may be 800 pounds. The small carriers are usually directly attached to the combine while the trailer models may be full-trailers, semi-trailers or semi-motors. The latter types require an extension elevator to convey the straw from the straw walkers to the buncher.

The choice of the type of equipment will depend, to some extent, on the amount and type of haying equipment available to pick and and transport the bunches to the stack yard. Buck rakes, power sweeps, or combination stackers are proving quite satisfactory for this purpose. The task is made easier if the bunches are dropped in windrows from which they can be swept into larger bunches or picked up directly and taken to the stack. It will not be likely that a power sweep or combination stacker will handle more than 800 pounds of straw at a time.

The pickup baler is enjoying some popularity as a means of reclaiming straw from the combine window. To provide a firm compact windrow, two or more combine windrows can be brought together with a side delivery rake. Loose grain and chaff will be lost by doing this and foreign material introduced into the swath. If two swathers, in tandem, are used for the initial harvesting operation, a swath 28 to 32 feet wide is provided for the combine. A good windrow results and the amount of baler travel is maintained and the cost of baling is materially reduced. The cost of providing baled straw is fairly high compared with other methods of reclaiming this by-product. For ease of handling, this cost may be warranted.

In an attempt to supply some answers, to the straw reclaiming problem a mimeographed bulletin, "Some methods of Collecting and Handling Combined Straw," has been prepared and is available for distribution.

NO. 27 FOR BOB HOPE

Bob Hope is making his 27th motion picture, "Where Men Are Men," since he made his debut before the camera at Paramount in "The Big Broadcast of 1938." Teamed with the king of comedy for a second time is Lucille Ball, who was his partner in fun in "Sorrowful Jones."

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Legumes in Crop Rotation

Legumes have an important place in any cropping program designed to ensure enduring productivity of the soil. Worked into effective crop rotations, they give stability and permanence to agriculture. Results of crop sequence studies at the Dominion Experimental Substation, Smithers, B.C., bear out these statements, says J. V. Zacharias. For the seven-year period 1942-48, the yields of oats grown continuously on the same ground averaged 47.9 bushels per acre. For the same period, oats grown after sweet clover averaged 104.4 bushels; after red clover 102.9 bushels; after alfalfa 88.7 bushels; after potatoes 83.6 bushels; after timothy 77.4 bushels; after turnips 68.0 bushels; after oats-fallow 49.5 bushels; after oat-hay 45.9 bushels; after oats, turnips 46.6 bushels.

Under ideal conditions, a field of clover or alfalfa makes possible the fixation, in one season, of approximately 100 pounds of atmospheric nitrogen per acre. This is equivalent to the nitrogen contained in 500 pounds of a 20 per cent nitrogen fertilizer. Most atmospheric nitrogen is made available by the activities of nitrogen fixing bacteria growing on the nodules of the roots. Part of this nitrogen is used for the manufacture of protein rich feed and part is left in the soil.

Fortunately, one of the best means of increasing the organic content of the soil is to include a legume in the rotation. More than half the organic material in alfalfa is below the ground and one-third of the red clover plant remains in the soil after the hay crop has been removed. For short rotations in which the hay crop is of two or three years duration, the clovers are generally preferable because they are short lived and have a less shallow root system which makes the organic matter immediately available. Alfalfa, because it is long lived, and under normal conditions, reaches its maximum productivity after two or three years, is best suited for long-term-lays.

RATS?

RED DEER.—Another rat scare in this up-to-now rodent-free province turned up here.

Kerry Wood thought he saw a brown rat at the fair grounds. It is believed that the rat may have come on the midway train for the recent fair.

As others might be roaming the grounds, bait and poisons were ordered from the provincial government.

Whether or not rats have come to Red Deer, health authorities are taking no chances and a thorough hunt will be carried out and the grounds kept under observation for a time.



TYPEWRITERS

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Boning Meat For Freezing

Putting your meat in the locker plant is welcome news, if you have been used to canning large quantities of meat. If you wish to get the most good from your locker so give the locker operator careful directions as to how you want it cut, and exactly how much you want in each parcel.

Removing bones from meat before packing for freezing saves considerable locker space and does not cause the meat to lose flavor or juiciness. As much as 35 per cent of the meat storage may be saved by taking out the bones. Moreover, boneless meat is easier to store and wrappers are less likely to be broken or punctured during storage.

Experienced taste-testers could detect no difference in the flavor of retail cuts of good grade beef, cooked with and without the bone. These tests appear to disprove the old idea that bone gives flavor to meat.

In discounting the pros and cons of boning meat, Kenneth F. Jarner, extension specialist of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, says that one advantage of leaving bone in is that it hastens the cooking of some cuts. For example, a standing rib roast cooks faster than more compact boneless rolled roast.

Mr. Jarner believes that the greatest savings may be made by removing large bones, such as shoulder bones, shanks and knuckles. The bone in T-bone steaks may be needed to hold the meat together to improve its appearance.

HERE'S HEALTH



Brooks and ponds may look inviting
As you roam the countryside,
But beware of unknown waters—
Where disease germs may abide.
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ance. A piece that is too cut up, not only looks less appetizing, but may be more difficult to cook satisfactorily.

As for nutritive value, bone contributes little, except some fat from the marrow, when meat is cooked by such usual methods as roasting, broiling or braising. However, if it is given long, slow, moist cooking with some mild acid like tomato or vinegar, the bone does contribute some calcium.

Bone that is removed from meat for freezing should not be discarded. It is excellent for soup stock.

Road Improvement Program Progressing

The National Parks Service is making extensive improvements to park highways this summer. Crews are at work on the Banff-Jasper Highway south of Jasper; the Banff-Windermere Highway; Akamina and Pincher Creek Highway in Waterton Lakes National Park, Alta.; Waskesau Highway in Prince Albert National Park, Sask.; Dauphin-Clear Lake Highway in Riding Mountain National Park, Man.; and the Cabot Trail in Cape Breton Highlands National Park, N.S.

Roads are also being improved in other parks.

Studying Migration Routes

The National Museum study of prehistoric migration routes from Asia to North America, is being continued this summer by a staff archaeologist Dr. Douglas Leechman, who is carrying on investigations in British Columbia, north of Port George. Dr. Leechman is a well-known writer and authority on Canadian archaeology.

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NOTICE!

We thank everyone for the wonderful support of the Chronicle this week, and regret that the paper is later than usual. There were many new subscribers to be added to our lists this issue, however, and in order to give advertisers the most complete coverage we were obliged to mail the papers late. In future the papers will be mailed on Friday of each week and we hope to merit the continued interest of our readers.

Pincher Creek Big Gas Field

PINCHER CREEK. — Pincher Creek field, extreme southwest part of Alberta, looms as one of the largest, if not the greatest, gas field in the province, as well as the scene of the deepest successful well in Canada. At depth of 12,473 feet, or nearly two and a half miles, Canadian Gulf's Walter Marr No. 1 has shown partly-choked flow of 83 million cubic feet per day, while the original well, Gulf Pincher Creek No. 1, seven miles southeast, gave 55-

000,000 cubic feet under similar choked conditions.

The development bears strongly upon the much discussed subject of export of natural gas. The stratum is very deep, but carries heavy flow of "wet gas" or distillate of 52.5 gravity A.P.I. It cannot be operated, however, under oil-gas regulations of the province, until market is found for the gas.

Suggestions have been made that this field and Jumping Pound, another deep one, north of Turner Valley, be set aside for exclusive service of the southwest-central part of the province. If that were

done, fear of exhaustion in that part of Alberta would be removed and no valid reason remain for withholding franchises for West-coast Transmission Co., projected to the coast through Northern Alberta over the Rockies to Prince George and Vancouver and that of Western Pipe Line Co., projected to Winnipeg.

Westcoast would gather supply from northern part of Alberta only and is now drilling a very promising structure in northeast corner of British Columbia.

Since Pincher Creek makes certain future supplies for the south, it would seem illogical and unfair to delay development of the north, where no nearby market of consequence exists, or is likely to spring up in the foreseeable future, for an important by-product of oil now wasted or plugged.

Priddis and Millarville Show Great Success

MILLARVILLE. — The annual show of the Priddis and Millarville Agricultural Society held at the Millarville race track Saturday was most successful. The crowd was good, the weather cool and the exhibits fair in quantity and particularly good in quality.

The classes in beef cattle and light horses were particularly well filled. Because of the dryness of the season there were not as many entries in the vegetable and flow sections as usual, but those shown were good. The judges of the cooking classes remarked on the particularly high standard of exhibits in this section.

The judges in the various sections were: heavy and light horses, William Loree; cattle, Ivan Coles; horticulture, roots, vegetables, grains and grasses, J. H. Gylander; poultry, E. R. Nichols; dogs, Dave Blacklock; fancy work, art and handicraft, Mrs. H. E. Robinson; home cooking, Miss Puchalick.

Family Reunion in Black Diamond

BLACK DIAMOND. — A family reunion took place in Black Diamond recently when brothers and sisters of Mrs. K. Hale and Dan Kellner gathered for a reunion. The family had not had an opportunity to get together for some years. So a big family reunion dinner at Mrs. Hales was much enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Landon of Kent, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitthouse and son Jimmie of Allenbury, B.C.; Miss A. Kellner of Regina, Sask.; Mr. William Kellner of Flin Flon, Man., Dan Kellner and family of Black Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kellner entertained all the families at dinner during their week's stay in the Black Diamond district.

Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Siferd of Black Diamond was the setting for an early evening wedding when on July 29 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Siferd's sister, Ruth E. Nisbett of Turner Valley and Jack Potyok of Creston, B.C. were united in marriage. Rev. Morris Olsen of Turner Valley officiated at the ceremony.

The bride chose a sky blue ankle length jersey gown. Her shoulder veil was held in place by a coronet of sweet peas and she carried a bridal nosegay of sweet peas. White accessories were chosen to go with her ensemble.

Her sister, Miss Nelda Nisbett of Brooks, attended her sister as bridesmaid. She chose a dress of yellow jersey and carried mauve sweet peas.

Harold Siferd of Black Diamond was groomsman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. R. Siferd's. The rooms were pretty,

decorated with summer flowers and the buffet table centred with the wedding cake. A buffet supper was served to the 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Potyok left for a honeymoon in the mountains en route to Creston where they will reside.

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Cubmaster Attends Gilwell Course

BLACK DIAMOND. — Ken E. Earl, cubmaster of the Second Oilfields Black Diamond Pack, attended the second prairie Gilwell course at Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake.

The course, which was from Aug. 1 to Aug. 7, was attended by 27 cubmasters and assistants. Of these 17 were ladies, which goes to prove the immense and valuable contribution that the ladies can offer to scouting.

Upon reaching the camp all the trainees assumed the role of cubs and learned what it was like to be actually a member of a cub six. Each six had a lair which was to be made as comfortable as possible

by means of gadgets. Fences, chairs, reclining couches, etc., all went to make the different camp sites a very homely place to be in.

Mr. H. Holloway was the Akela in charge and did an inspirational job of handling the camp and training.

All those who attended went home with a new zeal to do more and better things for their packs. The closing camp fire was indeed a moving spectacle. The fire was opened by Akela and soon songs and yarns were making things lively.

As the fire burned down the mood of those around it seemed to turn to the deeper and more thoughtful things.

Finally the fire was closed and the members drifted into the trees with their lanterns, making little pinpoints of light here and there,

and so to their respective lairs for the night, sorry that their week of fellowship was over, but filled with the true spirit of scouting.

BLACK DIAMOND NEWS

BLACK DIAMOND.—Dr. David Landers is now in Chicago taking a post-graduate course in Electro-cardiography at the Michael Reese hospital there.

Mrs. M. Bandy of Calgary recently spent the week-end in Black Diamond, the guest of Mrs. Dan Kellner.

Mrs. James Shearer has had as her house guests her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCaffery and children of Edmonton.

Mrs. Harry Hayes has had Mr. and Mrs. Trivett Peacocke of Devon visiting her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gaul and family are vacationing at St. Paul, Alta.

Mrs. Frank Bourque, accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdell of Calgary, motored to Banff over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Christenson has returned after spending a week visiting friends at Standard.

Mrs. James Oaks spent a few days at Wetaskiwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntyre and family have returned after spending the past few weeks at Camrose.

Miss Barbara Dunn had the misfortune to be stung by bees, lately. All her little friends hope she is feeling much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collins have returned from their vacation spent at the former's home at Garrick, Sask. Mr. George Collins, Sr., has returned to Black Diamond with them and will spend a few months here. Mr. G. Collins, though well over 70, is very agile and has an unusual hobby of braiding wheat straw into many beautiful patterns.

Garry and Brett Fisher are away on their holidays in Edmonton and Calgary.

To date the fishing contest is still in favor of Wess Mitchell of Turner Valley.

The schools in this district are getting their annual coat of paint and preparing for school opening on Sept. 1, we hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Gove, accompanied by son Jimmie, Mrs. Dan Kellner and girls recently spent the week-end at Banff.

Jack McLaren was home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb have had their daughter and hubby visiting them this past week, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty. Miss Patsy Webb returned with them from her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. W. A. Webb and Mrs. Graham Dawson motored to the drive-in theatre, Calgary, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKerrick motored to Banff on Saturday where Mrs. D. McKerrick is taking treatments for arthritis.

Miss Marilyn Park is visiting in Edmonton.

Born in Calgary on Aug. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, a son. Mother and baby doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Minue of Turner Valley are spending this week in Banff attending the Alberta Teachers' Workshop.

Frost struck this area last week and damaged all peas, beans, and flattened the potatoes, tomatoes. The crops are rapidly being harvested in this district.

Mr. Ernest Wegner, accompanied by his son, Jim Wegner of Leduc, have just returned from a trip through the Logan Pass, Jackson Hole Country, and Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. B. Stanhope, Sr., has just recently returned from a trip to

Edmonton and Devon where she visited with her son, Mr. Bob Stanhope, Edmonton, and her daughter, Mrs. R. Knights, Devon.

Miss Virginia Cobb recently returned from holidaying in Edmonton and Devon.

Miss Joan Wurzler of Devon was a visitor in Black Diamond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith are on their holidays, visiting in Carman and Winnipeg. They expect to spend a few days in the U.S.

Mrs. Bill Stewart and daughter, Lillian, have returned home after spending a few days in Redwater, where Mr. Stewart is now employed.

Everyone knows how hot it was in Black Diamond the first week in August but do they know that the thermometer at the bake shop blew up with the heat? Mr. Kemp tells

me that as soon as the late afternoon sun hit it, it just went wham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Dan Kellner recently.

Mrs. Bill Fisher entertained at birthday. Ice cream and cake a birthday party in honor of her small daughter, Betty Joy's fifth were the order of the day for the nine little friends entertained.

Mrs. J. M. Haskell and daughter Joanne of Calgary, visited for a few days last week with Mrs. Haskell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, before leaving with Mr. Haskell on a holiday trip to the west coast.

More states in the United States have names originated from Indian words than from any other language.

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Oil Brings Province \$5,230,000 Surplus

EDMONTON.— Boosted by soaring revenues from oil lands, the provincial treasury showed an over-all cash surplus of \$5,230,042 for the three-month period ended June 3, it is shown by the interim financial statement issued by provincial auditor C. K. Huekvale.

The figure represented an increase of \$2,945,183 over the same period of 1948.

Cash receipts on income account totalled \$10,491,090, for an increase of \$6,267,970. After providing \$395,400 for debt retirement and capital net payments of \$4,865,646, there was a net surplus of \$5,230,042.

The province took in \$4,286,422 from petroleum and natural gas purchase prices for leases. In the same period last year, there was no revenue from this source.

Petroleum and natural gas fees and rentals yielded \$1,866,967, an increase of \$796,696 over a year ago.

In addition, there was \$800,307 from petroleum and natural gas royalties, which represented a gain of \$648,098. The fuel oil tax act produced \$2,369,615, which was an increase of \$829,877.

From motor vehicles, the province received \$4,985,265, revealing an increase of \$826,770.

Net profits from the Alberta Liquor Control Board for the period amounted to \$2,779,583, for an increase of \$463,772.

Coal mining royalties jumped from \$111,251 to \$132,954. There was an increase of \$176,509 in revenue from school lands, totalling \$368,768.

Revenue also included \$3,493,267 under the Dominion-provincial tax transfer agreement, an increase of \$191,967.

Increased admission charges and greater patronage accounted for an increase of \$54,003 in the amusement tax, the report said.

Other big revenue items were \$5,169,577 from licences, includ-

ing \$4,985,265 from motor vehicles, and \$2,239,615 from the fuel oil tax act.

Cash payments for ordinary services showed a net increase of \$2,783,448. There was \$2,560,650 in capital payments for roads and bridges, an increase of \$1,812,203.

The province spent \$1,463,444 for public and other public works, an increase of \$1,006,489.

Cash payments for ordinary services included a net increase of \$1,362,134 in grants to schools.

Old age pensions increased by \$231,767, due to more recipients and larger pensions. Increased allowances required an additional \$35,899 under the Mothers' Allowance Act.

Net funded and unfunded debt at June 30 amounted to \$127,725,566, a net increase of \$220,121 compared with the amount at June 30, 1948. While the funded debt decreased by \$625,900 to \$120,434,803, the unfunded debt, of which the pension fund is the big item, increased by \$847,021 to \$1,290,762.

Liabilities to the public at June 30, 1949, totalled \$32,717,468, compared with \$27,910,242 at June 30, 1948.

At June 30, the province had \$23,604,418 cash in banks, an increase of \$5,253,912 over a year ago. In addition there was \$1,317,47 in treasury branches, a decrease of \$1,366,650 compared with the amounts held in these branches at the same date last year.

Investments at book value were put at \$14,816,838, making a total of \$39,738,824 for cash and investments, an increase of \$11,024,933 over a year ago.

Winter Wheat

Western Canada will produce a very small crop of winter wheat this season. Conditions since last fall have been extremely unfavorable for this crop and only a very small proportion of the land sown to winter wheat last fall will now be harvested. Practically no rain fell between September 1 and May 1 in the southern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Consequently the ground was so dry throughout the fall that much of the seed failed to germinate, and many fields went into the winter with a thin, patchy cover. The dry spring weather also retarded the growth of winter wheat.

While results obtained this season have been disappointing, comparative yields of winter and spring wheat over a long period of years should be considered before becoming discouraged with winter wheat. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alta., says W. D. Hay, Kharkov winter wheat, and Marquis spring wheat have been grown on summer-fallowed land under similar conditions for the past 37 years. During that period only two complete failures of winter wheat occurred from winter killing, but the stand was reduced somewhat in a few other seasons. The average yield of Kharkov for the 37-year period (including the two seasons when the land was re-sown to spring wheat) was 25.6 bushels per acre, as compared with 25.5 bushels per acre for Marquis.

Yogo is also a very suitable variety of winter wheat for Western Canada. It is considerably less subject to shattering than Kharkov but has weaker straw.

The first week in September appears to be the ideal time for seeding winter wheat.

Weeds, particularly mustards, frequently are quite troublesome in winter wheat, but the new straw chemical weed sprays are proving satisfactory for keeping these under control.

More Export Controls Removed

Effective July 2, permits are no longer required for the export of potatoes, fertilizers, agricultural implements, electrical supplies, antimony, cocoa beans and sugar. The number of items for which export permits are now required has been reduced to 137, from a peak of 1,109 at the end of 1944, when wartime conditions demanded stringent controls over the export of many products.

Local Trustee Board

Hay River, a fast-growing community on Great Slave Lake and northern terminus of the new Mackenzie Highway, is the second Administrative District in the Northwest Territories to have a Local Trustee Board.

The new Hay River board, patterned on that at Yellowknife, has both elected and appointed members. Hay River has become the centre of a flourishing fishing industry.

STUDIOUS STAR

Glamorous Frances Gifford, who co-stars with Bing Crosby, Colleen Gray and Charles Bickford in Frank Capra's "Riding High," takes a correspondence course from the University of Chicago. She forsook a college education when she decided to become an actress.

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West Indies Blacks Give Bird the 'Bird'

By JACK BIRD

(This is the second of a series of five articles on a trip to the West Indies and South America)

When we flew over Santiago de Cuba I remembered that this was where a hotly-contested battle of the Spanish-American War of 1898 had been fought.

I saw the whole harbor in one look. It was in the narrow neck of this harbor that Hobson had sunk the Merrimac in his endeavor to bottle up the Spanish fleet. But But he hadn't quite succeeded, for the fleet did get out, although awkwardly, and Admiral Sampson chased Cervera's ships along the coast and shelled, sank and beached them one by one.

Ten minutes after leaving Cuba I could see Haiti, which means "high hills." In that country, which is French, and called the Black Republic, the negroes are the strongest-looking human creatures I have seen.

Like many other people in the Caribbean they carry everything on their heads and nothing in their hands. This balancing with ease, on their heads, anything from a pair of shoes to a six-foot pole or a trunk, is the reason, no doubt, that from the hips up, the people are as straight as a rod, and have the most peculiar gait imaginable.

MIGHTY SMALL DONKEY
The Haitians ride donkeys so small that their back is only about three feet off the ground. Usually the donkeys carry a large basket on each side of their back, while a grotesquely wrinkled-faced black woman, often with a pipe in her mouth, will ride on top between the baskets.

I found the Haitian blacks very insolent. For that matter, so were many of the negroes I met in Trinidad and Jamaica. As you walk down the street, minding your own business and thinking pleasant thoughts, suddenly you become aware that the negroes here and there along the way are looking at you in an unfriendly manner, and scowling. Some of them, when you pass by, will mutter under their breath at you. You don't quite catch what it is, but you know it can't be complimentary.

BEGGARS ANNOY
Many of the beggars are annoying nuisances. They won't take "no" for an answer, but will tag along beside you, or behind you, or even occasionally clutch your arm while they implore, beg—and even

try to bully you—into giving them money.

The Dominican Republic, on the same 400-mile-long island of Hispaniola as Haiti, is as distinctly different as it would be possible to imagine. Haiti is black, all black, and very black, whereas in the Dominican Republic the "blacks" are only a light brown. About half the people I saw were white.

Spanish is the language. The stores are clean and new-like, modern and up-to-date.

DICTATOR-REPUBLIC

But the Dominican Republic is a dictatorship. Soldiers and police are everywhere. All literature coming into the country is censored. I had an English-printed Cuban newspaper. The Customs politely but firmly took it away from me. They said I could have it back when I left the country. When I left the country I asked for my paper. They were sorry, they said, but they could not find it.

The Dominican Republic has a Gestapo system all its own. A reliable American living there told me that natives who raise their voice against the government simply disappear, while a foreigner is deported.

The capital of the country used to be Santo Domingo, but it was destroyed by a hurricane in September, 1900. Six years later it was rebuilt and named Ciudad Trujillo.

TOMB OF COLUMBUS

This is where I stayed. I visited the coral-built castle-like house of the son of Christopher Columbus. In the cathedral—the oldest in the New World—I saw the tomb of Columbus. On Discovery Day—the 12th of October—this tomb is open to the public. In the same building I saw the golden crown of Queen Isabella of Spain, and also some of her jewels. There was a silver cross about two and a half feet high, with a circle of 35 diamonds around the centre of it.

In the old section of San Juan, on the island of Puerto Rico, goats, like dogs in many places, roam the streets at will, sticking their heads in the garbage cans in front of the stores and houses. In this city I saw the massive fortifications, built long ago along the shore and cliffs, and still in a good state of preservation.

(Continued next week)

Wage Earners Lament

'Tis the night before payday, and all through my jeans I've hunted in vain for the ways and the means. Not a quarter is stirring, not even a bit; the greenbacks have left me, the pennies have quit. Forward, turn forward, O time in 'thy flight, and make it to-morrow just for tonight!—"The Lookout!"

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Regardless of condition
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ALFRED MYHRE
Discovered in one of CERN's A.C.T. "Search For Talent" shown during its tour of northern Alberta, twelve-year-old Alfred Myhre leaves for Toronto next week to take part in the "Old Time Fiddlers' Contest" at the Canadian National Exhibition.
"Search For Talent" new in its third year, is one of CERN's public service features designed to encourage and develop local talent.
YOUR FRIENDLY STATION
CERN 1280

SAFETY IN THE HOME

Every year many unavoidable accidents occur in Canadian homes. How safe is your home? See if you can score one hundred per cent on this questionnaire:

- Are all stairs provided with railings?
- Are stairs adequately lighted?
- Are there any loose rugs at foot of stairs or at places where sharp turns are frequently made?
- Are floors or steps too highly waxed or polished?
- Are steps cluttered with loose material or articles?
- Are porches provided with railings?
- Are chairs or safe substitutes used in place of ladders?
- Are sharp tools left where children may handle them?
- Is there a fire extinguisher in the home? What kind?
- Are children permitted to play with matches?
- Is kerosene ever used to light fires?
- Is gasoline used in the home for dry cleaning, etc?
- Is rubbish allowed to accumulate in attic, basement or elsewhere?
- Are there poisonous drugs kept? Are all bottles properly labeled?
- Is portable cord for electrical appliances or lamps badly worn?
- Is the outdoor radio antenna equipped with lightning arrester?
- Is the automobile engine ever run in the garage with the garage doors and windows closed?
- Are first-aid materials at hand?
- Are porches, walks and side-walks kept in good repair and free of ice, snow, etc?
- Are cooking utensil on the stove kept and so used that a person will not be burned by steam or hot liquids?
- Are firearms kept in the house? If so, are they kept where children cannot readily have access to them?
- Do you keep tubs or other containers filled with hot water?

where a child will not fall or stumble into them?

- Are the laundry appliances so guarded that no one will be injured in their use?
- Do you from time to time instruct the children in the prevention of injuries to themselves or their playmates?

USED CARS FOR SALE

Before buying a car consult
Elmer Brown at
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Returned to Didsbury

CROSSFIELD. — Mrs. Anderson and Miss Hovis who recently turned their coffee shop interests over to Alice Gilson, who now operates under the name of "Alice's Coffee Shop" have returned to their home in Didsbury.

The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 50)

Notice is hereby given under Section 50 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that a Grey Gelding branded DV, right hind leg impounded in the pound kept by D. G. Buckler, located on the NE 19-28-3-3 on the 26th day of July A.D. 1948, and that the said animal was sold on the 10th day of August, 1949, to S. McLaren of Dog Pound, Alta., and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

A. BRUSSO

Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of Mountain View No. 49.
Post Office, Didsbury.

Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each Month
at 8:30 p.m.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA!

To stop in at

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Meals—Lunches
Soft Drinks—Ice Cream
Located on the Highway
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Jacobson's Hairdressing Salon

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CROSSFIELD

ALBERTA

STOCK YOUR PANTRY WITH THESE VALUES

Prices are advancing so order your canned vegetables now. You can still get them at the old prices if you place your order now. Take advantage of the variety that we offer now. Stock up and save!

Lawson's General Store

CROSSFIELD

ALBERTA

H. V. Law Is New P. & H. Agent

CROSSFIELD. — Newcomers to Crossfield are the new Parrish & Heimbecker grain buyer, H. V. Law, Mrs. Law and two children. These are Donald, seven and Shirley, two.

They come from Nier, Alta., where Mr. Law was representative of the company. His position there has been taken by Len Edgar, who until recently was associated with MacKlin Motors in Calgary.

A Lion Asks "What Does Our Community Need?"

BEISEKER. — The above question is before every Lion member. How can we best prepare it for the boundless future ahead? These are questions of vital concern, and to find the answer the community looks to the Lions Club for inspiration and direction.

The Lions Club is a service club, but the fact is, that it is much more than that. The Lions have created for themselves a field vastly wider than that implied by the term "Service," and in that field they stand alone, beyond comparison with any other organization.

Comparisons should be made on the basis of accomplishments. The Lions are unique because of their ability to find things that need to be done, and for their ability of starting them and seeing them through to a successful end. This takes co-operation and the Lions are unique in that, too. Their knack for working together originates in no small part from the good-fellowship and mutual understanding which Lionism engenders. Members of the Beiseker Lions Club are of this spirit, their interests are in their community and they are ever striving to open up new vistas for the improvement of their town and community.

One thought is a children's playground which has been uppermost in the minds of the members of our Lions Club and towards this end members are striving to make it a reality. This, now more than ever is needed to help develop a generation capable of assuming the responsibilities of tomorrow's world.

Family Allowance payments during 1949 will total \$276 million—a total which amounts to payments of \$525 every minute.

Harvest Under Way At Irricana

IRRICANA.—The cutting of rye is general in this area and cutting of all grains is expected to be general within a week. Owing to the lack of sufficient moisture in this area the crops are only about 30 per cent of normal. Some crops have been plowed under.

Seeded acreage figures this year are, approximately: wheat, 10,000; oats, 4,500; barley, 4,200; and rye, 8500. The expected yield for wheat is about 12 bushels to the acre and oats and barley, 15 to 20 bushels, and rye eight bushels. In the period May 1 to Aug. 15 there was 3.5 inches of rain.

No hail damage has occurred in this area to date and no damage by grasshoppers has been reported. This is unusual in view of the dry, hot spring which was conducive to hatching of the insects. No sawfly damage has appeared but these may appear in fields being left for straight combining.

The straw is short and probably a greater part of the harvesting will be done by combine with a consequent sharp reduction in the call for seasonal labor. The total marketing is expected to show a sharp reduction to what they were last season when a very good crop was harvested.

Mrs. Harold Anderson And Mrs. Smith Are Honored

BEISEKER. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rempel entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Smith (nee Viola and Norma Wegener) who will return soon to their respective homes.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Lohrke, Sr., Mrs. Lohrke, Jr., Mrs. Emma Wegener, Mrs. R. Wegener, Mrs. Lount, Miss Dora Schultz, Miss Eva Wegener, Mrs. Weisgerber and Miss Margaret Weisgerber.

Evangelical Graduation to Be Held

BEISEKER. — Rev. H. Shock, pastor of Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church here stated that the Catechetical class of this church will hold its graduation on Sunday, Aug. 28 in the afternoon at 2:30.

This climaxes the two weeks of Catechetical instructions in the church.

The graduates are Emily Borgart, Mary Borgart, Ronnie Vorrath and Helmut Doering, all of Beiseker and district.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Martine and Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer wish to express their thanks for the shower of lovely and useful gifts given them on Wednesday. Thanks to all their friends and neighbors, especially Bill Hehrs for the use of their home and the East Crossfield Red Cross who sponsored the shower.

Mayor Says "O.K." To Chronicle

CROSSFIELD. — Mayor W. A. Hurt stated here this week that he shares the opinion of many other businessmen in town—that Crossfield needs the Chronicle. "It's a good thing for any town to have a weekly paper," Mr. Hurt said, "and I wish the Chronicle the best in carrying on."

District residents who subscribe to the paper, readers who assist the local editor, Margaret Vetter, by submitting news, and subscribers who patronize advertisers all help to keep the paper going.

Monies paid for advertising are legitimate expense as deduction from income tax payments.

Building Addition

CROSSFIELD. — W. H. Stewart of the Modern Service which handles Cockshutt Farm Implements has nearly completed a 24x40 foot extension to the premises. Part of this will be added repair shop space and the balance is to be used as a display room for Cockshutt farm machinery.

If It's a Trimming You Want!

Visit

NORM'S Barber Shop

Cool, Refreshing Soft Drinks

From the big soft drink cooler here at Oliver Cafe you can always reach for your favorite thirst quencher.

Next time you're thirsty
—drop in at the

Oliver Cafe

J. J. MacEACHEN, Prop.
CROSSFIELD

First Wheat Delivered To Standard Elevator

BEISEKER. — Standard's first load of new wheat was brought into the National Grain Company Ltd's elevator Thursday by Andy Bestul. The farmer's Red Bobs grain weighed 63½ lbs. to the bushel.

Toni Twin, Kathleen Crescente, soya

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NATURAL-LOOKING
That's why
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